

## Dr. Moudy Named Interim Exec



DR. M. E. SADLER  
Chancellor steps down

### Trustees Seek Permanent Chancellor

When Dr. M.E. Sadler leaves the chancellorship on June 30, a capable man will assume the responsibility of leadership until a new chancellor is chosen by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. James M. Moudy, executive vice chancellor, will serve as interim chief administrator while a special committee of the Board seeks a successor for Dr. Sadler.

Dr. Moudy, 49, was appointed executive vice chancellor last year. Prior to this appointment he served as the University's graduate dean for seven and one-half years after joining the staff in 1957.

#### Academic Dean

He was appointed to the position of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs in 1962. Before his first appointment here, he was four years Dean of Instruction of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C.

Dr. Moudy is well acquainted with the duties of chancellor. In his present position as executive vice chancellor, Dr. Moudy exercises general supervision over most campus affairs, with special reference to academic affairs. His new position was created in order to free Chancellor Sadler for additional important duties off-campus.

#### Former Chaplain

Dr. Moudy holds B.A. and B.D. degrees from TCU and a Ph.D. from Duke University where he made Phi Beta Kappa. He also holds an honorary LL.D. from Atlantic Christian College. He was graduated "with distinction" from TCU.

Raised in Greenville, Texas, and Washington, D.C., Dr. Moudy was employed in the Treasury Department for six years prior to his

college work. His decision to enter the ministry led him to resign his position and to enter TCU.

Before his first appointment as an educational administrator, Dr. Moudy was a chaplain in the Army, assistant minister of the University Christian Church, Fort Worth, and minister of the A&M Christian Church at College Station.

Dr. Sadler will continue his relationship with the University as executive chairman of the Board of Trustees, working on a few major projects from an off-campus office.

The committee which will choose a new chancellor will be composed of M.J. Neeley, chairman, Dr. Granville T. Walker, Marion Hicks, Sam P. Woodson and H.B. Fuqua of Fort Worth; Ralph B. Shank and Theodore Beasley of Dallas; Board Chairman Lorin A. Boswell, ex officio.



DR. JAMES MOUDY  
Interim Executive

## Dr. Milligan's Successor Awaited

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest has been named president of the Texas Christian University Research Foundation and dean of the University's Graduate School effective July 1.

Dr. Secrest will replace Dr. W.O. Milligan who has been president of the Research Foundation and vice chancellor for research since the fall of 1963. Dr. Milligan submitted letters of resignation to become effective June 30. He will

devote full time to his work with the Robert A. Welch Foundation and the American Chemical Society.

A joint announcement was made Wednesday by Dr. M. E. Sadler and Beeman Fisher, board chairman of the Foundation.

Dr. Secrest is presently associate dean for graduate studies in research in the school of engineering at the University of Oklahoma.

The 37-year-old expert in nuclear physics was chief scientist for

General Dynamics, Fort Worth from 1959-64.

Born in Tioga, Dr. Secrest took his B.S. and M.S. degrees from North Texas State University in physics before he was 20. As an Atomic Energy Commission Fellow at the Massachusetts Institute Ph.D. at the age of 23.

#### Has Instructed Here

Having instructed in the TCU and SMU Evening Colleges at various times, Dr. Secrest has also

taught physics and chemistry at NTSU and TWU.

In addition, he was a research assistant at MIT, and associate professor of physics at NTSU from 1951-54.

Dr. Secrest first joined General Dynamics, Fort Worth in 1954 as nuclear group engineer, and from 1955-57, was chief of nuclear physics. In 1957, he served with the Babcock and Wilcox Co., becoming section chief of the project physics section and assistant manager of the physics and mathematics department 1958-59.

Dr. Secrest is a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi, the American Physical Society, the American Nuclear Society, and past president of the MIT Club of Fort Worth. He has authorized 15 articles which have appeared in leading scientific journals and in 1958 was co-author of the paper, "Physics of Water Moderated Thorium Reactors," given before the Geneva Conference on Atomic Energy in Switzerland.

#### Outstanding Scientist

"I am delighted to be returning to Fort Worth with such a challenging assignment," Dr. Secrest said. "With the fine start that has been made, I am sure we can make the Research Foundation a vital element in the further development of the community. At the same time we will make every effort to accelerate graduate work in all areas of the University."

Both Dr. Sadler and Fisher were enthusiastic over Dr. Secrest's appointment, describing him as an outstanding scientist and administrator with top leadership capabilities.

Fisher said construction of a \$4,500,000 Graduate Research center on campus may start before the end of this year.

The Graduate School deanship has been vacant since last fall when Dr. James M. Moudy became executive vice chancellor of the University.



Dr. W. O. MILLIGAN  
To Leave for Houston



DR. E. L. SECREST  
To Head Research Foundation

### Faculty To March

## Honors Events Poised

Dr. Winton H. Manning, professor of psychology at the University will be the speaker at the Honors Day Convocation Thursday in Ed Landerth Auditorium. "A Collegiate Backlash" will be the topic of Dr. Manning's speech.

Dr. Manning holds a doctorate from Washington University and has been a member of our faculty since 1959. A native of St. Louis, Mo., he formerly taught at William Jewell College, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1951, and was associated with Washington University as both a research assistant and research psychologist from 1951-59.

Dr. Manning has co-authored a number of articles which have been published in psychological and educational journals. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, American Men of Science, American Psychological Association and Psychometric Society.

#### Academic Proceional

The speaker and Prof. Charles R. Sherer of the Mathematics Department will be presented to the public and recognized as the 1964 Honors Professors. They received

the title at last year's convocation for their "outstanding contributions to the intellectual life of the University."

To begin at 10:55 a.m. with an academic procession headed by the faculty in regalia, the convocation will include the presentation of Pre-Honors and Honors students and the Honors Cabinet and Council by Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, director of the Honors Program.

All honorary scholarships societies will be presented, and their presidents will sit on the stage. Students named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" and those on the Dean's List for the fall, 1964, will be introduced.

#### Dr. Pauling To Speak

Greek scholarship trophies will be awarded, and announcement of the 1965 Honors Faculty Recognition Award, successor to the Alpha Xi Award, will be made to the Honors professor for 1965.

Dr. Linus Pauling, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in chemistry in 1954 and in 1962 for his role in fostering the limited test ban, will appear at various times during the day.

The noted scientist will be guest speaker at the Honors Day Banquet, scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom Thursday. His topic will be "Molecules and the Nature of Man." Senior scholars from each of the University's departments will be presented certificates at the event, and the Phi Beta Kappa Society and Sigma Xi awards will be given.

#### Public Lecture

Prior to the Honors Day events, Dr. Pauling will give a public lecture on "A Molecular Theory of General Anesthesia," to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The event will be sponsored by Sigma Xi, science honorary society.

Earlier on Wednesday, Dr. Pauling will be honored at a reception in the Flame Room of Dan Rogers Hall at 3:30 p.m., to be followed by a forum in Dan Rogers Auditorium at 4 p.m. Harry Joiner, Fort Worth senior, will preside, and Dr. William H. Watson of the University Chemistry Department will converse with Dr. Pauling in a forum.

## Geology Trips To Flat Top Set for May 4-8

All students interested in going on an antelope hunt at Flat Top Ranch, near Glen Rose, Texas, should contact Dr. Martine Emert, Geology professor, in Room 113 or 114 of Reed Hall.

There will be four separate geology field trips to the famous Texas ranch, May 4 thru 8. Four Greyhound buses have been chartered to accommodate the Dr. Emert's classes and the other students wishing to take the trip, which will focus on the study of soil and water conservation.

Students will be charged \$3 for the trip, which will last one day.

## Seminar

# Drinking Policy Examined

Probability of a change with regard to campus drinking, within the next five to ten years, was envisioned Thursday night by Vice-Chancellor for Student Life L. C. Smith following a seminar on "Drinking on Campus" sponsored by the Greek Council of Chaplains.

Dr. Smith, who presented the administration's point of view on the panel, paralleled the acceptance of drinking with that of smoking. "There was a time when smoking was prohibited on campus," he said.

"Of course drinking will never be as fully accepted as smoking because of the chance of accidents when drinking and the physical damage to those who drink excessively; although smoking may some day be prohibited because of the recent medical statements on smoking," he said.

Some 50 persons, including representatives from organizations, executive members of Student Congress and Activities Council, and members of IFC and Panhellenic Council attended. Drew Sawyer was moderator.

Others on the panel included Dean Elmer D. Henson, representing the community of TCU, Judge R. Wright Armstrong, representing the community of Fort Worth, Dr. James Shackelford, representing the medical point of view, Deyk McCoy, representing the female students, and John Thames, representing the male students.

Miss McCoy said she thinks the policy on drinking is liberal and that if drinking were allowed TCU might be classified as a wild party school.

Dr. Smith said the administration is striving for a workable solution. He said the administration cannot set the standards of the University by the standards of Fort Worth. "The University's objectives are different," he said. "Sometimes a student has more freedom in our community than outside."

Dean Henson said that if the policy were changed at this time economic support would be withdrawn by individuals and churches.

The discussion was followed by a question and answer session.

## Cupid Thins Ranks

# Lenda Varley New Miss Texas

Lenda Varley, former Miss Fort Worth, became the new Miss Texas when the Miss Texas titleholder, Sharon McCauley, resigned due to her coming marriage.

An elementary education major at the University, Miss Varley will hold the title until the new Miss Texas is chosen this summer. She was Miss Fort Worth last year.

Miss Varley was the first runner-up in the Miss Texas pageant last year. She won the talent div-

ision of the state contest last year with a rendition of "Making Whoopee."

Under the Miss Texas contract, Miss McCauley has to relinquish her title and her college scholarships and her convertible, which are part of the prizes given to Miss Texas. Miss McCauley plans to wed May 12.

Miss Varley, who planned to be married in July, changed her

plans and postponed her marriage to represent the state until her successor is crowned in July.

If she hadn't the state would have been without a Miss Texas. The second, third, fourth, and fifth runners-up in the contest last year all have since been married.

## Government Society Adds Eleven

Eleven new members were initiated into the TCU Beta Lambda chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha on April 23.

The dinner meeting of the national honor society in government and politics was presided over by Susan K. Brantley, Weatherford

graduate student and president.

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, district director of the National Labor Relations Board for 30 years, was guest speaker. Dr. Elliott formerly served in the University Economics Department.

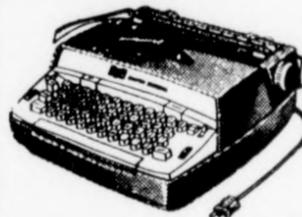
## Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of May 3, to interview graduating seniors:

May 4—Campbell Soup Company—business and liberal arts majors,

May 6—Boy Scouts of America—all majors.

Professor of the Year Award applications are available at the Social Director's office in the Student Center. Applications must be in by April 30.



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**SPANISH-BORN ARTIST, CARLOS MONTOYA**  
Flamenco guitarist to appear on Select Series

**Select Series Guest**

**Montoya's Early Start In 'Cafes Cantantes'**

Feeling, not analysis, is the key to becoming a flamenco guitarist, according to Carlos Montoya, who will present this year's final Select Series program Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The Spanish-born artist creates as he plays his own arrangements and original compositions, based on the Spanish gypsy tradition.

Montoya began playing when he was eight, under the instruction of his mother and later a barber who also gave guitar lessons. At 14, he was playing in the "cafes cantantes," when flamenco singing and dancing reached a peak in popularity.

He gave his first full concert recital of flamenco guitar music at New York's Town Hall in 1945. This was the first presentation of its kind. Limited repertoire of most flamenco players had prevented earlier attempts, but the overflow crowd to see Montoya required 75 extra seats.

He has presented recitals in Europe, the United States and Canada.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 at the Student Activities Office in Brown-Lupton Student Center.

A reception will be held for Montoya following the performance. Guests include Select Series season ticket holders.

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**Region II Interscholastic League Eliminations Held on Campus**

The University Interscholastic League annual Region II meet here April 23-24, drew students from 72 high schools in north, east, and north-central Texas.

The students were competing for regional awards and the opportunity to represent their schools in the state finals competition in Austin, May 7-8.

Contests included 13 literary events and three athletic events. University faculty and staff members served as directors and judges.

Contests were conducted in the following categories: one-act play; debate; extemporaneous speaking; journalism; persuasive speaking; science; typewriting; poetry interpretation; prose reading; ready writing; slide rule; and shorthand.

Athletic contests included competition in golf, tennis, and track and field. Medals, trophies and certificates were awarded winners in the various contests.

Amos W. Melton, assistant chancellor, was chairman and meet

director. Other members of the executive committee were Wilburn O. Echols, superintendent of Gainesville schools; Roy M. Stone, assistant superintendent of Fort Worth schools; C. C. Miller, Dallas assistant superintendent; Abe Martin, University athletic di-

rector; Dr. Jack Cogdill, of the University Theater Arts Department; and Dr. George T. Tade, University Speech department.

**Luncheon To Honor Eight Profs**

The Friends of the Fort Worth Library will honor eight University professors at the annual "Book and Author" luncheon Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Hotel Texas Crystal Ballroom.

Authors of books of general interest will speak briefly about their works published within the past year. The speakers will be Dr. Maurice Boyd on "American Civilization," William D. Hall on "Beliefs and Consequences," Dr. Austin L. Porterfield on "Cultures of Violence," and Dr. Cecil B. Williams on "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow."

To be recognized for their recent publications in the textbook, technical or scholarly field are Dr. Joseph Morgan for "Introduction to University Physics," Dr. Malcolm D. McLean for "Description of Nuevo Leon, Mexico," Dr. Charles F. Kemp for "Counseling College Students," and Dr. Donald E. Worcester for "Man and Civilization."

**Honors Student Receives Fellowship**

Charles M. Stacey, Fort Worth Senior, has received notice from the National Defense Fellowship Program that he has been awarded a fellowship of \$3,726 to do graduate study in Russian at Indiana University for the summer of 1965 and the academic year of 1965-66.

Stacey will graduate June 2 with a B.A. degree in Spanish and German and a minor in Russian. He is president of the University chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honor foreign language society.

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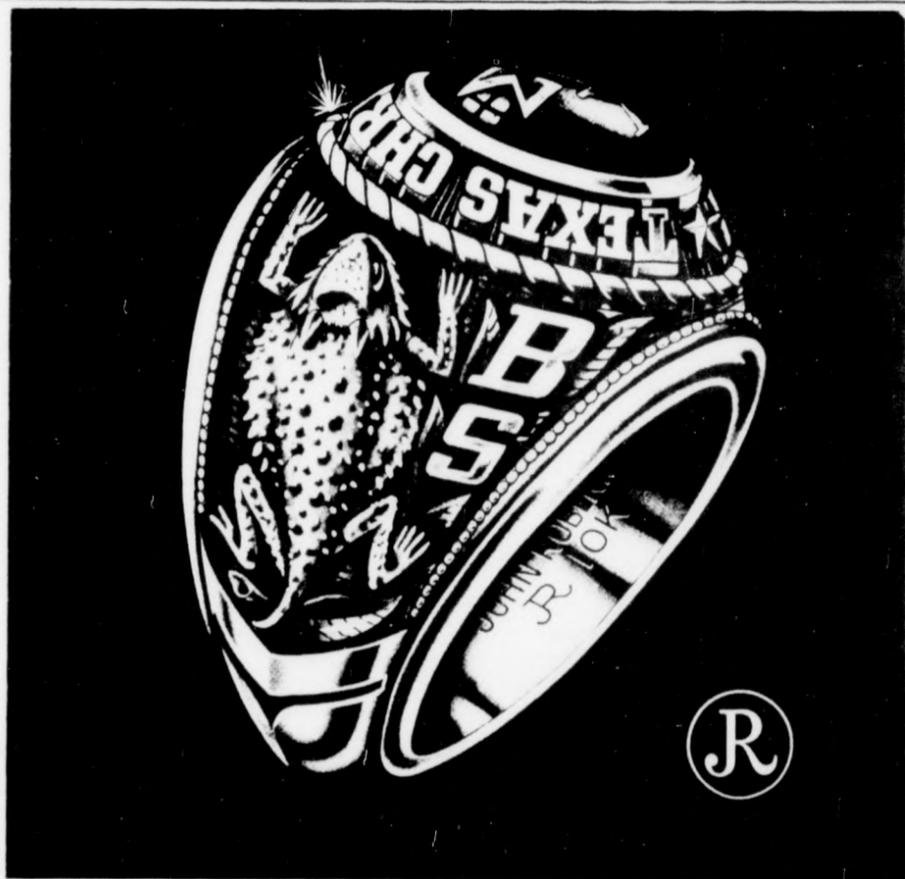
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# Bring Back Ranch Week?

The panty raid held on campus before Easter had some drastic results for several students. Some were temporarily suspended while many others were warned that participation in another panty raid could result in similar suspension. Dr. Laurence C. Smith, vice chancellor for Student Life, said, "This kind of action is taken to keep students from continually taking part in this kind of activity. By following these steps, we hope to eliminate panty raids."

It seems to us that panty raids have been accepted for many years as a way college students around the country let off steam. Only occasionally do such events create major problems. But the University's administration does not seem to accept this view.

Although we neither condemn or condone such events, we feel that this type of action is too severe. Our University is one of the few among the Southwest Conference schools in Texas that does not have some annual winter or spring celebration for the students. The University of Texas has Round-up; SMU has Manada; and Rice has Rondelet. TCU has nothing.

For 18 years the University had such an annual event in the form of a Ranch Week. It was an event that brought visitors from other campuses and gained local radio and television coverage. Then in the spring of 1958, Ranch Week was abolished by the administration because they felt that it had gotten out of hand and was not serving a purpose.

We feel that the administration and Student Congress should reconsider Ranch Week. One reason is that it would give the students an activity to look forward to every year. Also its presence could help eliminate such activities as panty raids which the administration is so set against.

There have been many complaints recently about student apathy toward the University. We feel that one reason for this chronic lack of feeling on the part of the students is that our University has few collegiate activities. Organized collegiate events can draw the student body together as a whole and generate school feeling and interest.

We admit the panty raids are a poor excuse for this, and they certainly aren't organized, but they do give the students a chance to participate together and they have been generally accepted as a part of college life. Now they are being slowly eliminated here. Therefore, we suggest that the students be given some freedom and some events with a collegiate air to break the monotony as well as the apathetic student outlook.

## Dr. Sadler Resigns

With Dr. M. E. Sadler's resignation Dr. James M. Moudy, executive vice chancellor, will serve as interim chief administrator while a special committee of the Board seeks a new chancellor.

Dr. Sadler announced his plans for resignation June 30 after a called luncheon meeting of the trustees April 14.

The Skiff is preparing a special edition that hopefully will include an exclusive interview with Dr. Sadler. We will reserve this edition for our editorial comment about Dr. Sadler.

## Beware Phony Salesmen

Suspicious—and unauthorized—salesmen are turning up in dormitories again, in both independent and Greek dorms. Orders for sportswear bearing Greek emblems and personalized stationery have not been received, although students paid for them in advance. Others who paid for items received them c.o.d.

Both Dean of Women JoAnn James and Dean of Men Jewell Wallace have received complaints, although Dean Wallace says it is a perennial problem. Magazine salesmen, after a school warning, were picked up recently by city

police. The deans remind students that there is a University rule against solicitation in dormitories, and that they will not assume responsibility for losses, should students yield to solicitors.

Millie Hopkins, Panhellenic president, is investigating. Meanwhile, students are advised to call the Better Business Bureau before doing business with unknown persons.

A check with the Bureau last week revealed that they have no knowledge of two firms claimed by solicitors recently.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I LIKE THE WAY PROFESSOR CUTLER HANDLES CLASS 'DEAD WOOD'."

## Letters to the Editor

Editor

It would be interesting to ask again, as James Looney did last week in a letter to the editor, why Texas Christian University students do not care enough about critical racial events to organize, under the forbidding shadow of an administration which does not condone any major involvement in such matters, groups of civil rights workers to venture into the Black Belt of the South. That's where the struggle for human rights is taking shape.

Is it because Texas Christian University, a wealthy, sizeable institution, is isolated from the seemingly remote affairs of a southern state whose governor is looked upon as a hero by some? And as something of a fool by others? Is the student indifference to be attributed to something else, such as a sound Christian disregard for demonstrations that, it is clear to see, often result in violence? Neither of these questions, if they are to have negative replies can be answered with validity.

In the first place, Texas Christian University is not remote from the occurrences that have transpired recently in Alabama. No one can help but be affected by those acts eventually. Secondly, the disinterest and negativism with which the majority of Texas Christian University students regard the marches simply does not hold water. Especially when articles are written right under their noses explaining the purposes of non-violent groups, telling of the thorough rightness of their cause. To believe that the marches are evil is to confess the extent of one's own racial prejudice. Or, ignorance, either of which is abortively illusionary, thus damaging.

In retrospect, then, one of the above questions can be asked in new light. Why is the Texas Christian University administration voiceless concerning vital civil rights causes? Or . . . why has Texas Christian University gone to such lengths to give support to Jarvis College for Negroes, a school which has been happily called our "sister" college here in Texas? Was the well-publicized, Christian charity handed out to Jarvis in order to further equal education for both white and black? Or was it employed to maintain the gap that exists between Jarvis as predominately black, and Texas Christian University, as predominately white?

Instead of spending large sums of money to rescue Jarvis from financial ruin, instead of sending a number of instructors to hold classroom seminars at Jarvis, why not make arrangements to integrate a great many Negroes into Texas Christian University and other accredited southwest schools? Here at Texas Christian University, certainly, there would be no racial agitation, no violent opposition to such a move. Here, where demonstrations are most retrograde to everyone's desires.

In conclusion, one may pause to evaluate the related passivity of this newspaper, The Skiff. But then it is no wonder that few really strong and meaningful editorials are issued from The Skiff desk, for its editor usually occupies his time dallying with "news" stories that concern no one but Greeks, themselves outmoded, discriminatory organizations. He speaks of a trophy, when actually he speaks for atrophy.

Randy Reece.

## Spring Scene

### Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

The spit-curl ringmaster shouted to the melody of the circus chorus. Dressed in his blue and gold madras parka and navy Continental slacks, he cracked the whip as the rest of his erstwhile ensemble rocked and chorused to his dictates.

The three-ring circus, manifested on campus each noon hour in the Student Center, is still the colorful and much anticipated affair we saw as children, but it has taken on more "mod look" proportions.

This is how it looked one typical afternoon.

Each performer made his entrance separately, while those already "on stage" poked fun at his antics. Dancing girls scuffed through on tiptoe to the strains of "Come See About Me" and "The Game of Love." Disgruntled briefcase-carrying intellectuals paraded through, revealing their disgust in no uncertain terms.

Supporting actors rushed madly from the screaming PA system to their lion-caged pedestals. All bodies hunched and bobbed as though consumed with epilepsy, while bouncing bare legs and shuffling feet thundered under the tables.

#### Two Competing

Dominating this scene were two attractions. In the center of the ring was the ringmaster with his harem. Leading the singing and tumultuous exclamations, he directed from his stage what was happening around him. The exhibition is punctuated each obvious downbeat from the juke box with a "hey, hey," to which the rest of the crowd responded en masse with "ugh, ugh, ugh."

Stage two spotlighted two beatles, dressed in wheat jeans, low-top tennis shoes (with no socks), and ragged t-shirts. Their hair looked as though it was what remained after an old-fashioned inverted-bowl haircut. Jerking and writhing to the strains of Herman's Hermits, they also proved their ability to down two double cheeseburgers each, one extra-thick chocolate malt, and four packages of potato chips—all while vying for the title of the noisiest of the din.

#### Bright Men

The gala occasion was enhanced by even the costumes of the participants. Guys ambled through in mismatched mix 'n match madras bermudas and striped shirts, wearing groady tennies. One, in trying to outdo the others, had added a white silk chiffon scarf to his torso.

But the girls, like females of the animal world, were not as brightly-arrayed as the males of the species.

In the midst of all this, two transcendent professors were conversing on the "eternal truths," and one sad child was pouring out her heart to an empathetic friend. Oblivious to the commotion around them, these two pairs only made the motley crew seem more preternatural.

The point of all this is—if you feel inclined to draw some conclusion—is that lunch in the snack bar is likely to be an amusing episode.

Think you are up to it? Yeah, yeah, yeah!

## The Skiff

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# Beyond the Campus . . . Milk Shortage?

**Cuba Problem**—A shortage of condensed milk has developed in Cuba, but according to the ministry of interior commerce, the shortage is only temporary.

"We are sure the consuming public will understand the reasons, and will know how to excuse the annoyance," said the government press release.

The government said the shortage was due to a drought, and the quota of six cans each month for persons between the ages of 13 and 65 has been suspended.

The normal Cuban production of condensed milk is supplemented by canned milk produced in the Soviet Union.

Is the reported shortage a symptom of a failing economy?

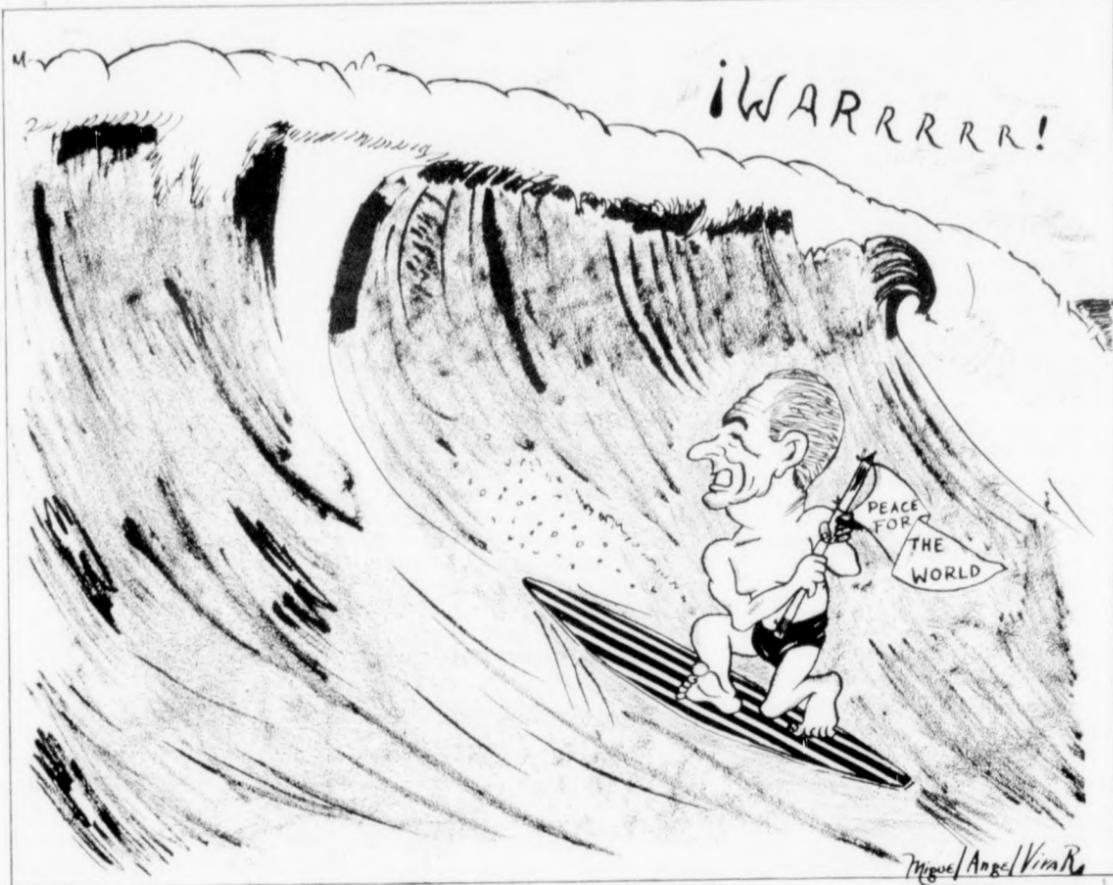
With only limited and perhaps biased information available about conditions in Cuba, people outside of the country have no way of knowing whether the shortage, if one does exist, is due to deficiencies

in the productive machinery or to an increase in the demand for the product relative to the increase in the supply, according to Antonio Vasconcellos, economics professor.

If the alleged shortage is due to more people being able and willing to buy the milk or receiving it through a government program,

then the shortage could actually be the sign of a developing economy.

In any case, Vasconcellos added, the country with its history of dictatorship has always been economically poor, so it is hard to judge whether the country is poorer under Castro than under previous dictators.



## Peruvian Student, New Skiff Cartoonist

By RUTH DAVIS

A rewarding and interesting hobby began at the age of seven for Miguel Angel Vivar, freshman from Lima, Peru, who recently became staff cartoonist for The Skiff. He recalls with a smile that his first picture was a clown.

His father, also an artist, has exhibited paintings in Spain as well as in many South American countries. Vivar said art is a hobby for both his father and himself. His father teaches English at San Marcos University.

While attending Alfonso Vgarte High School, Vivar drew cartoons for "Rochabus," his high school magazine. After completing high school, he joined the Peruvian Air

Force. He was then 16, because the Peruvian school system includes only 10 grades.

He learned to fly while he was in the Air Force, which he left a year ago. He also played on the air force basketball team. He had played the game in high school and considers it his favorite sport.

Vivar's older sister told him about TCU, and he decided to come here to live with her. His godfather had offered to help him go to school in Montana, but he felt it was too far away from his sister, a beautician in Fort Worth.

His older brother works here at Saint Joseph's Hospital, but his parents and a younger brother, now in high school, are still in Peru. They hope to make their home in Fort Worth soon.

Sketching friends and teachers in high school opened the road to professional work on several newspapers and magazines, while Vivar was awaiting his visa to come here. These include "El Comercio" and "U Hima Hora." He

primarily drew political cartoons.

His father taught him English, and he studied at the North American Institute to earn an English certificate. Feeling he needed

more practice in the language he enrolled in three classes at Technical High School when he came here in September.

Vivar is studying business administration.



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## The Far Left Makes the College Scene

From Berkeley to Brooklyn, swarms of students are joining in the noise and fire of new radical groups. The current issue of The Saturday Evening Post has the inside story of the greatest rise of the Far Left since the 1930's.

Read how some groups are almost peaceful; others are so militant that even the American Communist Party disowns them. How young leaders of the "existential radicalism" see the Cuban Revolution as a blueprint for America. Find out about new plans for protest and unrest on college campuses. How one far-out group, training its members in karate, is secretly preparing to launch a reign of terror.

Get the facts in the penetrating report of "The Explosive Revival of the Far Left," in the May 8 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

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Zeta Tau Alpha's Marsha Wilkerson finished first in the musical bucket event at the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day. The Zetas also added six other first place finishes and totaled 27 points to take Derby Day honors. Kappa Kappa Gamma finished in second place and Alpha Delta Pi finished third. (All photos by Lynn Ligon)



The egg swat saw the Zeta's take another first place as Jeanie Paterson rode to victory on the shoulders of the Sig's Tully Butler. Zeta also won the deck-a-pledge contest by decorating Denis Cain and the derby ticket steal.

## SAE Leads Fraternity Softball League Race

Sigma Alpha Epsilon moved into first place in the fraternity softball league following last Thursday's 8-4 decision over Delta Tau Delta. Duff Schempf took the victory, his fourth of the season.

Sigma Chi, the league's only other undefeated team, dampened Lambda Chi Alpha's championship hopes by taking a 14-7 victory. The Sigs have three victories to their credit while the SAE's have four.

In contests played before the Easter break, Phi Delta Theta

stayed in contention by downing Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Sigma won its first game of the year by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### SOFTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0
Sigma Chi	3	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1
Phi Delta Theta	3	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	2
Delta Tau Delta	0	3
Kappa Sigma	0	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4

# GREEK FORUM

2.437 Overall Is High

## IFC Scholarship Trophy Awarded Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta has won the Interfraternity Council scholarship trophy for the fall semester. The Phi Deltas, according to averages released by the Dean of Men's office, compiled a 2.437 overall to take the trophy away from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Close behind in second and third places were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi. The SAE's achieved a 2.430 and barely nudged Sigma Chi with a 2.388.

For the first time in some years

the all-men's average, a 2.267, was higher than the all-fraternity average. The eight fraternities dropped to a 2.195, with four fraternities on either side of this mark.

### Two Below

Two groups, Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Sigma, fell below a 2.0 and became subject to disciplinary action. IFC members discussed the matter, listening to representatives of those involved.

Ray Petty and Malcolm Loudon, presidents of Phi Kap and Kappa Sig respectively, explained that their fraternities had taken internal action against members with low grades by restricting use of the living rooms and recreational facilities. IFC decided in favor of this plan but required each to turn in mid-semester grade reports on these men.

### Less Deficiency Slips

The reports were submitted at

## Phi Kappa Sigma Picks Sweetheart

At its annual Black and Gold Sweetheart Formal, Phi Kappa Sigma presented its 1965-66 sweetheart, sophomore Dianne Dauphin, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha from Marshall. The formal was held at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

Other awards presented were the Dr. Albert Neal Award to Topper Naylor as the best active; the Tom Sparks Athletic Achievement Award to Chuck Smith, and the Alum of the Year Award to Neil Hoppers.

the April 5 meeting and showed the number of men receiving scholastic deficiency slips had been cut in half.

"I'm disappointed in last fall's grades," said John W. Murray, assistant dean of men and fraternity adviser. Dean Murray went on to say that he could not pinpoint the exact reasons for the decline, and that it could have been any combination of factors.

The 21 Phi Delt pledges had the best pledge class average on campus, a 2.514, and the active chapter ranked fourth at 2.404. Sigma Chi actives, 40 in all, led active members with a 2.600.

## Greek Forum To Name Top Greeks

This spring, Greek Forum will honor one fraternity man and sorority woman as the outstanding Greeks of the school year.

Each organization has been asked to nominate the member of its group who has contributed most to the Greek system this year. The nominations will be judged by five faculty members.

Pictures of all nominees are scheduled to be run in an early issue of The Skiff, and a picture and story of the winners will be scheduled for the May 11 issue. There are no restrictions as to classification and grade point average.



Eight coeds fought it out in the Greek dig to find a spoon with their sorority letters on it. Kappa Delta won the contest. Chi Omega's Kathy Chapman was

chosen "Miss Derby Day." Judy Wagner of Alpha Delta Pi was second and Connie Chatmas of Pi Beta Phi was third.



STEPHEN SMITH AND BONNIE KING, TRIP STUDENTS, CAUGHT BY PIRATE  
Members boat-toured Acapulco during visit

## City Sights, Beach Fun Prove Highlights of Mexico Easter Trip

While some students were dying Easter eggs, catching up on sleep, or working on term papers, 15 students and Dr. and Mrs. DeWayne S. Nymann were touring Mexico.

The "Mexico Trip" group flew from Dallas to Mexico City Wednesday, April 14, where they stayed at the Hotel Regis. Thursday they toured the city, viewed monuments, palaces, pyramids, and Our Lady of Guadalupe Cathedral. They ate lunch in the depths of a cave and had the evening free to see the city on their own.

Friday, the group went on to Acapulco. There they stayed in the Hotel Majestic overlooking the bay.

In Acapulco students and sponsors toured the city with a guide,

shopped, watched the divers, went skiing, and took a boat tour of the bay.

Monday found the group on the road back to Mexico City. Tuesday morning they flew to Dallas and returned to the campus that afternoon.

The atmosphere of the trip was informal. Stephen Smith, chairman of the Games and Outings Committee which sponsored the

trip, said the weather, food, and fun were all excellent. He recommends that those who missed the trip this year make plans to go next year.

### Prof's Article Is Published

"Application of Stoeltzner's Method to Determine Growth of Fish Scales" by Dr. Dee Keeton of the Biology Department appeared in the January issue of "Transactions of the American Fisheries Society."

### Panel Discussion

Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, associate dean of Addran College, recently attended a "Readers and Writers Roundtable" meeting at the Central Texas Area Museum in Salado, taking part in a panel discussion. He discussed his translation of "Descriptions of Nuevo Leon, Mexico."

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## Three To Speak At Brite Series

"Man: The Seeming Dichotomy" will theme the Brite Series Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The event seeks to increase the ministerial student's understanding of the culture to which he must minister by dealing with the relation of theology to some aspect of that culture. The focus of this year's series is upon the dissimilar concepts of the nature of man. The fields of theology and the behavioral sciences are to be dealt with specifically.

Three speakers will address the meetings.

Rev. Paul B. McCleave will speak at the opening noon luncheon in Weatherly Hall Wednesday. He is director of the department of medicine and religion of the American Medical Association in Chicago.

Dr. Seward Hiltner will be the guest lecturer Thursday at 8 p.m. in Weatherly Hall. He is professor

of theology and personality at Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Hiltner will also speak at Harris Hospital Thursday.

Father John T. Walsh of the University of Dallas will discuss Theillard de Chardin's "The Phenomenon of Man" in a public lecture Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The Brite Series Committee is headed by Dr. Charles Kemp, University professor of pastoral care and pastoral psychology.

### Meet Attended

Drs. Howard Wible, D. Wayne Rowland, Jeff Horn, James Dyal and their families attended the annual regional conference of Danforth Foundation Associates at the Bar K Ranch near Austin recently. Dr. John Cassidy of Yale gave a series of lectures on cybernetics.

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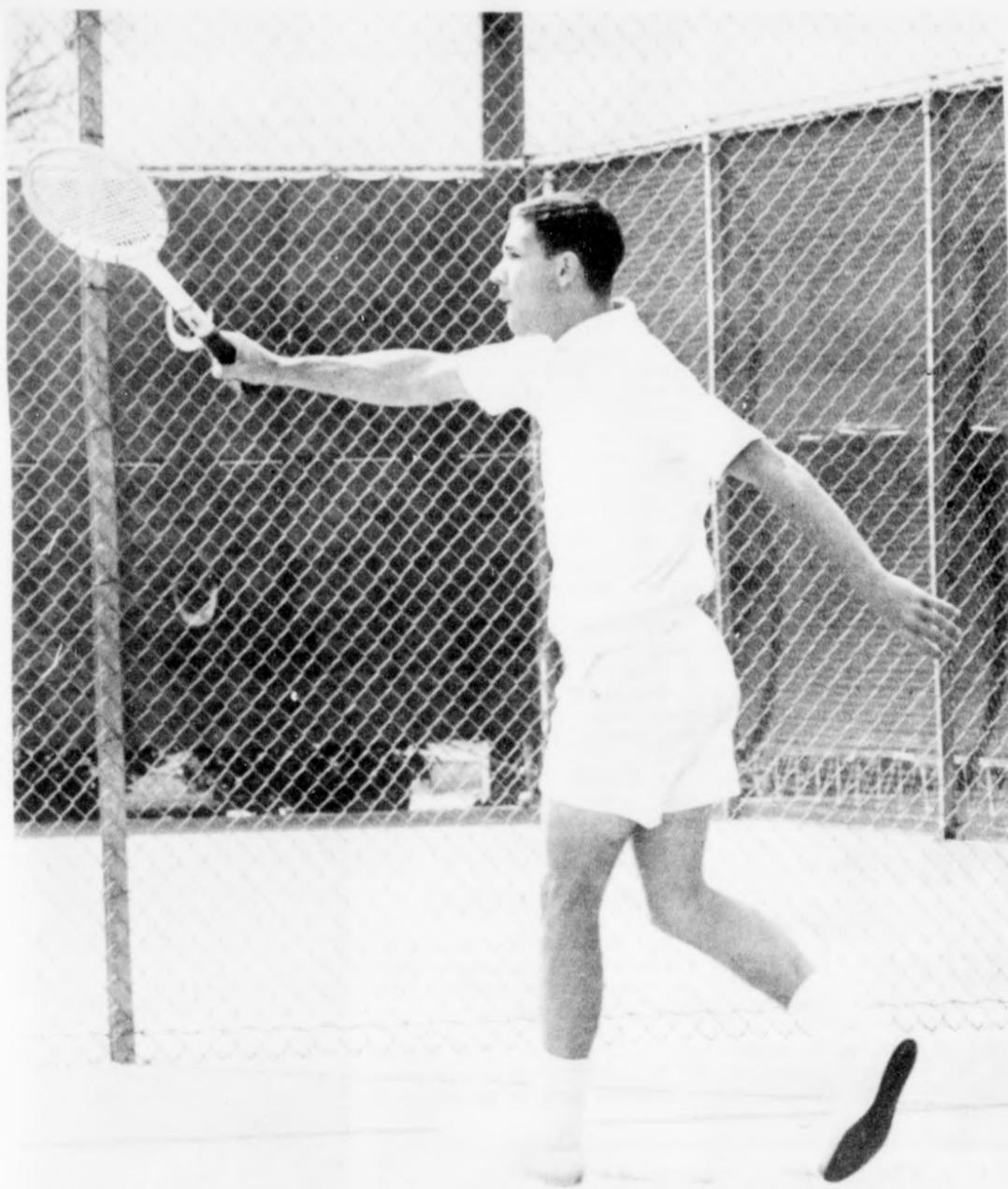
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TCU netman Charlie Williams returns the ball to Tech's Greer Kothman in Saturday's Southwest Conference tennis matches at Ridglea Country Club. Williams picked up the lone victory for the Frogs as Tech triumphed, 5-1. (Photo by Lynn Ligon.)

# Frogs, Ponies To Try Again

By BILL LACE

Same song, third verse. The Frogs travel to Dallas today to play SMU in what was originally supposed to be the conference opener back in mid March. That tilt was rained out as was the second attempt.

The two teams will be renewing acquaintances after a long separation. They clashed in the first non-league games of the year, the Frogs winning, 6-1, and 19-8.

Since the last meeting, the Ponies acquired a new coach, Bob Finley, and held the loop lead for a brief time. They tumbled out of first place by dropping a pair to Texas and have since suffered even more misfortune, the latest being a double loss last week to Texas A&M.

\*\*\*

The Frogs meanwhile took advantage of the Easter break to rouse themselves out of inertia. They clouted Kansas State once and Texas Tech thrice in non-conference games and won their first league game last Tuesday over Baylor.

Rice stopped the Purples' winning streak at five Friday by winning, 2-1, on a five-hit performance by Ricky Holder. Owl center fielder Andy Rooker figured in both the victors' runs as he singled home Bart Rice in the eighth and then stole home for the winning tally.

Rooker added injury to insult on the steal as he slid into Jon Olson at home as the batter accidentally clubbed Olson. The TCU catcher received eight stitches.

Bob Hailey took the loss for the Frogs, allowing six hits.

Sophomore left-hander Ronnie Paul picked up his third straight win Saturday as the Frogs won, 5-2. He worked six innings and was relieved by Jim Routh.

Gary Barnard got the Christians off to a good start in the first by knocking in Ron Phillips on a sacrifice fly. The sophomore first baseman secured the victory with a two-run double in the ninth.

\*\*\*

Ronnie McLain batted in the other two TCU runs as he collected four hits in as many trips. The Frogs had troubles in the field, committing four errors. Roth Rice runs were unearned.

In other SWC action over the weekend, Texas maintained a one-game lead over A&M by splitting two with Baylor, 2-5, and 5-4.

From all appearances, the conference title will be decided May 7-8 when the Longhorns and Aggies tangle in Austin. Frank Windegger and crew can throw a monkey-wrench into the works this weekend, however, as they visit Texas' Clark Field.

## SWC Golf Race Draws To Close

The Southwest conference golf race winds up this week with one match slated for Tuesday (today) and four set for Friday.

The University of Texas could have clinched the conference crown yesterday by beating fifth place SMU, 6-0. TCU was in second place, 1½ back of the loop leaders.

SMU will be at Baylor this afternoon, while Friday Rice plays at Arkansas, SMU at Texas, A&M at TCU and Baylor at Tech.

In matches last weekend, Texas beat Rice, 4½-1½ and split with Texas A&M during the week to remain in the lead. Texas has lost 9½ points while Texas Tech has dropped 10½ and Texas Christian and A&M 11 each.

# Skiff Sports

Page 8

Tuesday, April 27, 1965

## Aubry Fisk

### Trainer Labels Program Tops

"TCU has a great training program and anybody who works under Elmer Brown couldn't ask for a better recommendation," said student trainer Aubry Fisk.

One of several student assistants, Fisk helps trainer Brown keep Frog athletes in top physical condition.

Fisk, a junior from Houston, is majoring in training and minor-ing in biology. He helps Brown with therapy and taping the athletes before practices and games.

Fisk said the University has the largest training crew in the Southwest Conference. "There are seven of us, including Brown," said Fisk.

"During football season, we work seven days a week, taping before practice and giving treatment after practice," said Fisk.

\*\*\*

"During the spring season, the trainers divide themselves up according to the sport they want to work," added Fisk.

Fisk is on a half scholarship at the University and plans to enter the training field after he graduates.

"Training is a new field and there is plenty of money in it," said Fisk. "I plan to go into high school training, because there are many new jobs being created there."

After a few years at a high school position I would like to advance to a professional team."

\*\*\*

"I worked with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League

last summer at their training camp and plan to work with them again this coming summer," said Fisk. "This should give me plenty of experience and I should have a good recommendation working under Elmer Brown."

### Intramural Activities Slated; Track, Tennis & Golf Included

The calendar of events for intramural activities for the remainder of April through May 15 is as follows:

April 26: Tennis tournament begins.

April 26: Handball tournament starts.

April 29: Last day for track meet entries.

May 1: Track Meet.

May 4: Last day for All University Golf Tournament entries.

May 8-15: All University Golf Tournament.

Entry blanks can be obtained in room 104 of the Little Gym or in dormitory monitors' offices.

The tennis tournament will be single elimination type. There will be competition in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

Track Meet will begin at 9 a.m. Independents and fraternities will run at the same time. Independents can enter two running and two field events.

Golf tournament will be held at Rockwood with groups of three playing straight medalists. Contestants will arrange their own times.

### Royal To Speak

Darrell Royal will pay his annual spring visit to Fort Worth to address the Longhorn Club Thursday, with the dinner meeting set at the Colonial Country Club.

The Texas coach will discuss spring training, next year's prospects and results of recruiting this season.

## Enis--TCU's Keen Mentor

By KENT NIX

Blessed with what some experts call one of the keenest minds in football, Hunter Enis is now in his second year on the University coaching staff as offensive back-field and special quarterback coach.

Enis was an all-state football player at Fort Worth Poly, and earned letters in baseball as well.

Enis quarterbacked the Frogs to the 1958 Southwest Conference championship, with his fine arm accounting for 585 yards and nine touchdowns. He also won all-SWC honors as a first baseman in baseball.

After graduating with a geology degree in 1959, Enis started the rounds in professional football. He played with five clubs—St. Louis of the National Football League, and Dallas, Denver, San Diego and Oakland in the American League. His experience in pro ball is invaluable, according to head coach Abe Martin.

"Hunter is among the fine young coaches in collegiate football," says Martin. "He is an asset to our fine program."

Enis feels that the 1965 football squad will be better than last year's squad.

"We lost some good boys but we still have some young boys that will adequately fill their place," says Enis. "We will be more balanced next year and should have a good defensive team," said the former quarterback.

Enis says he feels that the fresh-

man team is above average and some of his players could help the varsity next season.

Enis is married, and he and wife Gloria have a year-old daughter, Jill.

## Tech Netmen Down Frogs

Texas Tech defeated TCU, 5-1, in a Southwest Conference tennis match Saturday at Ridglea Country Club before the Frogs moved to Waco Monday for a match with Baylor.

Charlie Williams snagged the lone victory for the TCU varsity by downing Tech's Greer Kothman, 6-4, 7-5.

In the only freshman match of the day, TCU's Danny Clayton continued his outstanding play by edging Pat Acton, 9-7, 6-2.

In other matches, all won by the Red Raiders, Robert Peterson beat Ken Roach, 6-0, 6-3, and Charlie Bower beat Bob Farmer, 6-1, 6-3.

Tech's hot-shot basketball player hardwood man in as many seasons, proved he could handle another type net just as well as he handed Pat McDavitt a 6-1, 6-2 defeat.

The Frogs' next conference encounter will be with the University of Texas Saturday.